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# HAZEN'S SON TRIF'S TO SAVE FATHER

# HOSPITAL STAFE

Trustees Asked to Use Author-Well as Members of College

Physicians who some time ago opposed the plan to give the medical department of the University of Tennessee complete control of the General hospital, have joined in a request to the heard of hospital trustees that the appointments on the summer staff of the hospital, soon to be made, be divided equitably between members of the Medical college faculty and physicians and surgeons not connected with the college,

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The controversy over the summer staff appointments was rather thoroughly threshed out some months ago, both at meetings of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical society, and at severy sessions of the city commission, hile an ordinance granting the medic college additional privileges was ning. The ordinance was finally ed, after President H. A. Morfthe University of Tennessee, had stad that he believed recognition in the staff appointments would be given others than members of the faculty. Dr. J. L. Jelks and Dr. Frank Smythe took the lead in the matter last January, and both signed the letter sent to the hospital trustees this yeek. They and others who believe with them, say they simply make the request as a matter of justice to the medical profession. They had received no reply Saturday from the trustees. Under the ordinance, as passed, the dean of the medical college, upon the advice of the chief-of-staff, makes the uppointments, which are, however, subject to the trustees' approval.

In the letter sent to the trustees it is pointed out that the University of Tennessee agreed to carry out certain provisions of the ordinance, in consideration of being given complete control of the general hospital and that those agreements have not been in fact carried out, and that the trustees in any event are vested by law with ample powers to divide the staff appointments and others.

bers of the local bar, are defending Conn.

A committee from the bar association brought the charges against Cohn. Attorneys appearing for the committee:

A. B. Knipmeyer, who is conducting the prosecution: A. J. Calhoun, Thomas M. Scrugs, Wassell Randolph, Wrightman Hughes and W. W. Farabough.

Mr. Cohn's lawyers introduced as a witness J. B. Love, lawyer of Fremont, O., associated with Mr. Cohn in the defense of Elardo. Judge Wilson examined Mr. Love, who identified mimerous letters and telegrams which passed between himself and Mr. Cohn regarding Elardo's case. These were dated at frequent intervals throughout July and August, and indicated that Mr. Cohn was keeping in close touch with developments of the case after Elardo had been taken back to Fremont, where he was indicated and tried subsequent to his arrest in Memphis.

The entire morning session was taken by with the reading of this care.

### **Zachary Taylor** Served As Captain In 7th Infantry

The Seventh Infantry, one of the oldest regiments in the U. S. army, has had amongst its staff of officers very notable men, even back to the war of 1812, in which the Seventh was the only regular army infantry regiment to take part in the battle of New Orleans on Jan. 8, 1815.

Among the officers who

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dent of the United States from 1849 to 1850.

Zachary Taylor served as a captain in the Seventh infantry in 1812 and was in command of a company of the regiment that fought in the engagement at Fort Harrison Sept. 4-5. 1812. This was the second battle participated in by this regiment. He also served as a lieutenant-colonel.

The same notable regiment of infantry is still in the service and won many honors in the world war. The record of the old Seventh infantry is a symbol of stability and faithfulness to the country for over a century.

Young men of this country have the same chance as Zachary Taylor had. West Point Military academy is open to lads who enter the army and wish to advance to a higher rank in the army and in civilian life. Some of the highest ranking generals have advanced from the ranks.

The Seventh infantry is now stationed at Camp Pike, Ark., and its commanding officer invites lads to join a regiment that has proved itself a builder and preducer of men who have assisted in the handling of the country's business.

wife. He now is serving a life sentence in the Ohio state penitentiary. The second case is in relation to Little Rock negroes, who gave Cohn jewelry which was stolen, it is alleged, to defend them when they were arrested in Memphis.

The Elardo case was the one taken up first at the hearing. Two points were to be decided, according to Judge Laughlin's announcement from the bench. They were:

Whether or not Cohn retained his claim upon a check for \$1,400 which he got from Elardo as counsel, after the Italian consul here had ordered payment stopped at Elardo's request; and, why Coh did not go to Fremont to defend Elardo.

Judge Julian Wilson, Elias Gates and G. J. McSpadden, three prominent members of the local bar, are defending Cohn.

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ARRANGE MEETING

WITH RIVER BOARD

Notices of a joint meeting of members of the traffic and transportation section, foreign trade and merchant marine committee of the Chamber of Commerce with Mayor Rowlett Paine. Commissioner T. H. Allen and members of the river terminal commission, to be held Wednesday noon, were mailed out Saturday by Secrettry W. H. Hayley. The conference is being arranged to discuss plans and propare and apetition to be presented to the Mississippi river commission upon their arrival in Memphis the latter part of next week.

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Lunch will be served at the joint conference, which is to be held at 12350 p.m., in committee room A, second floor of the Chamber of Commerce.

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## REVEALS MISDEEDS OF STEPMOTHER TO JUSTIFY KILLING

When court adjourned at noon Saturday until 9:30 a.m. Monday in Sunday's Services in Memphis—Many Additions to Church Expected.

Easter Sunday will bring to a close as simultaneous revival campaign in the case of Fay E. Hazen, charged with murder for the killing of Ben R. Simms on Sept. 1, 1917, the jury left the courtroom, carrying in their minds the twin reliances of the defense in the case. These reliances are the "unwritten law" and self defense. Less than one hour before Fay Hazen shot and killed Ben R. Simms in a Missouri Pacific parlor car at the Union depot, Hazen had been informed that his wife

Dining Car Steward Gilmore testified that, from the diner ahead, he saw two men at grips with each other, struggling. He said he did not see a pistol in either's hands, but he heard five, six or seven shots.

Hugh F. Hazen followed Gimore on the stand. Is addition to telling about informing his father that his stepmenther was faithiest he added that he had search Siams in the Hazen apartment, perfly indressed, at a time when his half, was 'in New York. He also said that he had heard his stepmether warn his father 'not to have any trouble with Simms, as he is a bad man, and always went armed."

Hugh Hzen said his stepmother was not qualified to act as a stenographer. This was the capacity in which she was supposed to work for Simms.

Sam L. Kahn, next witness, testified that he formerly lived across the street from the Hazens, when their home was on Buena Vista place. He said he frequently had seen Simms vielt Hazen's home, in Hazen's absence, and that Mr. Hazen and Simms frequently that he formerly lived across the street from the Hazens, when their home was on Buena Vista place. He said he frequently had seen Simms visit Hazen's home, in Hazen's absence, and that Mrs. Hazen and Simms frequently went out together. He saw them on a few occasions at a dancing pavillon, he said. Kahn at that time was assistant superintendent of malls at the postoffice. He now is connected with The Commercial Appeal. On cross-examination, he said he didn't know Simms' business at the Hazen house.

Near Fight Occurs.

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A tilt at fisticulfs between an attorney for the state and an attorney for the defense enlivened the closing moments of the trial late Friday. The bout was snotled by a deputy sheriff, who declared it a draw after one haymaker, which did not land, had been swung. Foundation for the fistic battle was laid when the defendant, Hazen, on the witness stand, under cross-examination, made the accusation that Atorney Martin Royd, special counsel employed by Mrs. Simms to aid the prosecution, had picked a hole in the coat which Hazen wore on the morning in 1917 when he killed Ben R. Simms, Louisiana lumberman. The hole in the coat, which was shown to the jury, was within two inches of two powder burned holes which Hazen claimed were caused when Simms, grappling with him, had fired a shot which tore through Hazen's coat, burning it slightly. The state attempted to show the jury that the third hole was caused by the bullet from Hazen's own gun. But Hazen declared the hole was not there during his first trial, but had been picked in the cott by Attorney Boyd curing the second trial.

After Judge J. Ed Richards rapped for adjournment for the day and Hazen left the witness stand, hot words ensued between Boyd and Harry T. Holman, leading counsel for Hazen, A table was between the attorneys.

Judge Richards was just leaving the bench and the spectators were filling out behind the jury, when the affair occurred.

Boyd Jerked a wicked right hook towers. Significant and proposed some This direct shall be considered the common of the common

ed during the dying hours of the ses-sion. The two bodies were held to-gether chiefly to secure concurrence in reports from joint conference commit-tees, and to enable the presiding offi-cers to sign the acts passed during the past few days.

The session has been the longest held by the legislature in many years. As a rule the first sitting of the lawmaking body ushering in a new administration finishes its work by the middle of March, and the prolongation of the ses-sion has been exceedingly monotonous sion has been exceedingly monotonous to the members, although the attendnce continued good up to the closing

000, to be used in erecting new buildings and making permanent improvements at the various state instituttions. In considering the financial needs of the state it has unquestionably been the most liberal lawmaking body that ever assembled in Jackson.

The number of new laws enacted has not been totaled, but, according to the estimate of Secretary of State Power, it will be not less than 650. This includes bills of all classes, general laws, local and private measures, appropriations, etc. The local and private laws constitute nearly one-half of the total

# EASTER PARADE

Unless Weatherman Is Joking Frocks Are Due Soaking.

Just as well put those new Easter duds back in the closet, chifforobe or wherever you keep them, and prepare to wear that winter suit and overcoat Sunday. The weather man wound up like Jack Demosey Saturday and hit Easter plans right in the eye. J. H. Scott, meteorologist, predicts for Sunday:

immediately adjoining Mer reading Saturday was 14 de than the highest of Friday.

# IN TREND OF STOCKS \$50.000 FIRE AT

NEW YORK, April 8.—The Eastern holidays reduced this week's dealings in the stock market to four sessions, but trading during that short period was characterized by considerable irregular-ity.

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International conditions, so far as they related to London, reflected further marked improvements, but exchange on the allied countries, especially France and Italy, was conspicuously weak, Latest reports show that Britain's foreign trade is fast returning to pre-war volume.

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Negotiations were said to be approaching completion for the organization of several credit companies to handle exports from this market. One of these will deal exclusively with metal, that industry, especially copper, already anticipating an extensive European demand.

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The money market was again stringent as a result of the heavy calling of loans by local and interior banks to meet interest and dividend payments maturing at the opening of the year's second quarter. Call money ruled at 8 per cent, but the supply of time funds was negligible.

# MISSISSIPPI ENDS

## MAY BE A WADE

PINE BLUFF, ARK. PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 3. (Spl.)—Fire which broke out in the garage and storerooms of the F. G. Smart Automobile company here late Friday caused a loss of \$50,000. Fifteen thousand of this is accounted for by 17 automobiles which were burned. Damage to stock was \$20,000 and to building \$15,000.

the following:
In circuit court: Joe Willie Sanders against the I. C. railroad, \$10,000; A. A. actors of the country. He is an au-Plough against the Yellow Cab Co., \$15,000; Abe Campbell against the Woods Lumber Co., \$10,000; Tuntin Hardwood Lumber Co. against A. I., Houghton & Co., \$10,000; Tuntin Hardwood Lumber Co. against A. I., Petitions in chancery were filed by Siratton-Warren Hardware Co., against B. F. Rogers.

### COPS RETURN GOODS.

Cigarets, cigars and plug tobacco, valued at \$1,200, was returned by police Saturday to Frank Damblis and George Sorondiis, merchants, at 664 Beale avenue, following its seigure Friday by two patrolmen on suspicion of it being stolen. Damblis, released after spending several hours in jall, showed bills for the legitimate purchase of the stuff.

### STAND AT HICKMAN.

HICKMAN, Ky., April 3. (Spl.)—The river came to a stand here vesterday afternoon and last night fell slightly much to the relief of the community. There is a rise coming out of the Tennesses river, however, that will retard the fall in the fiver here and possibly see it along that is a shart time.

## THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Probably rain; ain or snew in northwest portion; colder in north and central portions, probably freezing temperature in north portion.

Mississippi—Showers and thunder-storms with warmer temperature fol-owed by cooler weather. Kentucky-Rain and much colder, probably freezing temperature. Louisiana—Unsettled, probably show-ers and colder in north portion.

Oklahoma—Rain or snow, much cold-er with freezing temperature.

Alabama—Showers and thunderstorms with warmer temperature followed by

colder weather.

North and South Carolina and Georgia -Showers and thunderstorms and warmer in west and central portions. Florida-Rain and thunderstorms, East Texas Unsettled; rain and cold er in north portion, probably freezing in northwest portion. West Texas-Fair and colder, freez- a ing in north portion,

### Willis L. Reeves Wins Promotion In - I. C. Freight Dept.

Adjournment Is Taken After
Nearly Three Months of
Continuous Sessions.

JACKSON, Miss., April 3. (Spl.)—After being in session nearly three months, the Mississippi legislature adjourned sine die at the noon hour today.

Practically no legislation was enacted during the dying hours of the sessions.

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# FOR GOOD ROADS

JACKSON, Tenn., April 3. (Spl.)— The cost of labor and materials used in maintaining the various county high-ways having advanced approximately labor together with the unusually small number of prisoners in the county workhouse makes it impossible to make the necessary repairs on the county highways unless additional funds can be secured, states Mr. Moore.

The present annual appropriation for the workhouse is \$18,000, the district road tax aggregate is \$11,286.63 and the bridge and leves tax aggregate is \$34,583.71, as shown by the supervisor. There has been collected to date, \$2,357.42 on the district road fund and \$15,588.01 on the bridge and levee fund, the report shows. Against these figures there are outstanding bonds aggregating \$17,580,55 on the district road funds and \$25,291.36 on the bridge and levee funds, which shows that the expenditure on the county-roads is in excess of the income for this purpose, Mr. Moore states.

# **CHOIR MEMBERS PAY**

## DR. HART, HISTORIAN, TO TALK IN JACKSON

Jackson, Tenn., April 3. (Spl.)— Jacksonians will be privileged to hear one of the foremost speakers on the American platform at the courthouse Saturday evening, beginning at 7:20 o'dock, when Dr. Albert Busheell Hart, dean of the denartment of history and American platform at the courthouses and of this is accounted for by 17 uttomobiles which were burned. Damage to stock was \$20,000 and to building \$15,000.

DAMAGE SUITS FILED.

Damage suits filed Saturday included he following:

In circuit court; Joe Willie Sanders

American platform at the courthouse saturday evening, the founding at 7:20 o'clock, when Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, dean of the department of history and political science, and is to be presented by the local Moose lodge. Dr. Hart is a recognized authority on all current questions of government and political science, and is considered one of the leading edu-

# AT JACKSON REVIVAL

JACKSON, Tenn., April 3. (Spl.)—So successful have been the special services that have been in progress each evening this week at the First Methodist church, that the meetings will very likely be continued through next week. The pastor, Rev. A. C. Bell, is delivering inspirational lectures at these services, accompunied by appropriate musical selections. The attendance has been comparatively large at each service during the week, and indications point to larger crowds at the future meetings.

### Michigan Students To Learn Of South

Students in Michigan schools are to earn of the wonderful resources and dvantages of Memphis and the allu-dial empire of the lower Mississippi alley through motion pictures and Memphis. Tenn. April 3, 1920.

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central portions followed by cooler
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### **BIG COFFERDAM NEAR** FLORENCE SUBMERGED

FLORENCE, Ala., April 3.—The Tennessee river has submerged the big cofferdam at Jackson's island and two smaller levees nearby. Engineers say the uncompleted bridge across the Tennessee at this boint will be under water before noon temorrow, and work will be suspended on all but the highest levels of the hig Job.

Telegraph and telephone communication have been curtailed by the rising water, but no loss of life nor serious damage had resulted early today. Col. Lytle C. Brown, in charge of the work at Wilson dam, said he would suspend operations until the waters subsided.

# ELLIS, HUMBOLDT

Robert Lester: of Covington and C. B. Ijams of Jackson, Also Honored With Offices as Convention Closes.

H. H. Eliis, superintendent of schools at Humboldt, Tenn., Saturday was at Humboldt, Tenn., Saturday was elected president of the West Tennessee Teachers' association which closed a three-day convention here. He succeeds J. L. Highsaw, principal of Crockett Vecational High school, Selection of officials for the coming year, recommendation of increased salaries and indorsement of several national subjects, including the league of nations, featured the final acssions held at Central High school.

Robert Lester, educator of Covington, was chosen vice-president of the association and C. B. Ijams, Jackson, secretary and treasurer. The new board of directors is: C. P. Jester, Memphis; F. Y. Fuqua, Memphis; Miss Sue Powers, Whitehaven, Miss Ann Augustus, West Tennessee Normal school: Miss Lilia Bell, Jackson; R. B. Kennaday, Brownsyille, and A. P. Poland, Murray,

From Syllic, and Fray.

The new officers were nominated by a committee, of which Miss Mildred English acted as chairman. Election in open session followed.

Mr. Ellis for years has been an active and loyal worker in the association. Two years ago he served as vice-president.

## Urge 25 Per Cent.

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Recommendation for 25 per cent inscrease in teachers' splaries was made. This was decided on at Priday's sessions and only a formulity.

Resolutions adopted in open session indorsed the Smith-Towner bill: compulsory part time law in Tennessee; the league of nations: woman's suffrage in Tennessee and in the United States; salary schedule as recommended by the National Educational association together with the qualifications as prescribed by the national body; good roads and consolidation of rural schools. The annual convention is held in Memphis.

At the general sessions Saturday morning Albert Williams, state superintendent of public schools; Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the department of education, University of Arkansas, and Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, dean of the history department at Harvard, were principal speakers. They touched on conditions of the present day school, demands required of all teachers and other points of interest to delegates. Music was rendered by the Central high school and Vocational high school rechestras. The business sessions followed the last address.

Riscale conferences is tartous sessions were held in various rooms at high school. These included the English, Latin, mathematics, science, home committed. Papers were presented by teachement to each department were discussed. Papers were presented by teachement to each department were discussed. Papers were presented by teachement.

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tending the convention. A reception preceded the luncheon. Several musical numbers were rendered by Miss Beat-rice Garrison, accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Davenport.

## MISSES STOP AND IS STRANDED HERE

Having skipped her train stop at Lambert, Miss., due to her mental condition. Mrs. Essie Sanders, 25, become stranded in Memphis late Friday and is being cared for by Police Matron Wallace until relatives can be reached. Mrs. Sanders, who says her husband, Lonnie Sanders is in Memphis, got on the Y. & M. V. train at Craighead, Miss.

## Miss. She's unable to remember accurately addresses of her relatives in Mississippi, However, police ascertained an uncle, Homer West, resides in Lambert, with whom they are attempting to get in souch. TENNESSEE RISES 11

FET IN 24 HOURS

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., April 3—
The rennessee river registered 27 feet at 7 o'clock this merning, showing a rise of 11 feet since Friday morning. It is rising three-tenths of a foot an hour and the weather bureau still predicts a minimum stage of 47 foot by Sunday.

This estimate does not include the unexpected increase in rise per hour at Knoxville and other upriver points. This water will reach here some time Sunday afternoon and may possibly lift the stage some higher than present esti-

day afternoon and may possibly lift the stage some higher than present estimates. Fiver 100 per figures from 45 to 47 feet.

Railroad traffic is still disarranged, the Western and Atlantic being forced to route trains via Dalton over the Southern because of high water as Graysville. The landslide on the Southern near Tyner has been cleared out and trains resumed schedules today. The Central of Georgia and Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia lines are still out of commission. commission.

Local relief committees organised are

ready for any eventuality in moving people from the lowlands to higher grounds. Several hundreds families have already been moved out into schoo; bouses and other temporary homes.

## TO BURY SERGEANT BARRY AT UNION CITY

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SAYS TREATY TEMPORARY.

BUDAPEST. April 3.—Count Albert Apponyl, returning from Paris today for a conference with Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent, and party leaders, declared that peace treaties between the allies and the central empires were only temporary in nature,